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Music of the Highlands

Singer/songwriter David Archibald, left, treats hikers Noel and Diana Hutchinson to a song written about the early days of the Frost Centre on the shores of St. Nora Lake on Sept. 22. More on page 5. Angelica Blenich Staff

High shoreline costs irk residents

Chad Ingram
 Staff reporter

The relatively high cost of purchasing shoreline road allowances in Algonquin Highlands and a clause on limited services for those not on munic-

ipally maintained roads were concerns expressed by residents during a second public meeting on the township's zoning bylaw.

The meeting took place in council chambers Sept. 19 and was called after some residents said there had not been enough public notification about an Aug. 15 public meeting.

The draft bylaw distinguishes between uses permitted on shoreline road allowances owned by the township and those owned by residents.

If not owned by a resident, a detachable dock, a pump house and an access path are permitted uses.

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Non-resident fined \$2,500 for licence offences

A non-resident has been fined \$2,500 for a number of hunting and fishing offences.

Gregory Holmes of Hong Kong pleaded guilty and was fined \$2,000 for possessing void Ontario resident hunting and fishing licences and \$500 for hunting black bear without a valid hunting licence.

The court heard that in 2012 and 2013, Holmes had purchased Ontario resident licences, even though he resided

in Hong Kong at the time.

Justice of the Peace Jason Mariasine heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Peterborough, on Sept. 12.

An Ontario resident is defined as a person whose primary residence is in Ontario and who has resided in Ontario for at least six consecutive months during the 12 months immediately before applying for a licence.

For further information on hunting and fishing regula-

tions, please consult the 2013-2014 Hunting Regulations Summary and the 2013 Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary.

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Dysart decides against Internet voting for 2014 election

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Dysart et al councillors believe it is too early to introduce Internet voting to residents in the Highlands.

Councillors discussed voting methods at their Sept. 23 meeting, after clerk Cheryl Coulson provided alternatives to the current methods, which include a vote-by-mail option.

The current system is time-consuming and introducing Internet/telephone voting would be a progressive move forward, said Coulson.

"It's very, very easy to manage ... our methods are getting somewhat aged," she said.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said while he understood this was the way of the future he thought the changes were premature for the area and the demographic.

"I've talked to a lot of people ... I can't believe the amount of who tell me they don't have a computer and they won't talk to someone on the telephone about something so personal," he said. "We don't want to leave seniors behind. There's no way in the world the vote-by-mail doesn't give everybody the opportunity to vote."

Councillor Andrea Roberts said that while she understood there was trepidation about the new system, especially amongst seniors, it was a progressive move.

"I would recommend that we defer any vote today and get more information and do more research," she said. "I don't want people to not be able to vote but I think there's some benefits to this."

Other councillors disagreed, saying the technology was too advanced for many living within the municipality.

"I could understand it if we had 50,000 votes to count, but here we've got 6,000," said Fearrey.

The reeve said he had discussed tabulators with Coulson, to help ease municipal staff on the night of the election.

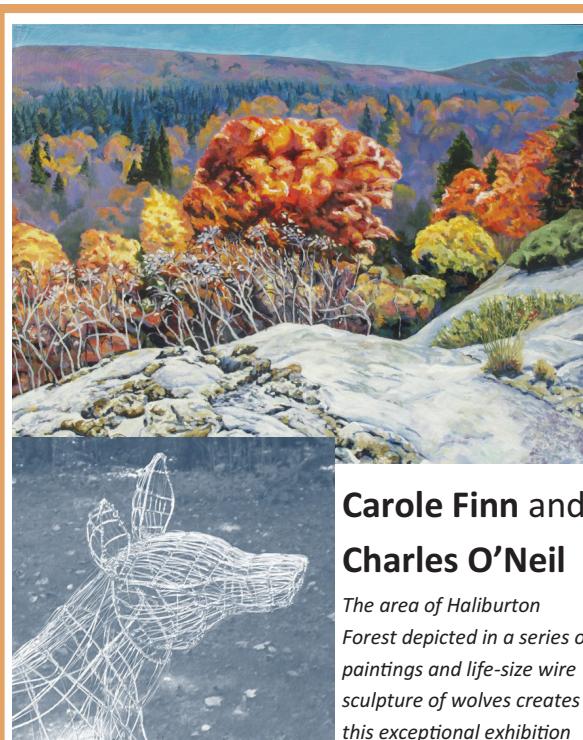
Dysart currently does a manual count of the ballots.

The 2010 election marked the second time Dysart allowed votes by mail.

Councillors decided to continue with the vote-by-mail method and to obtain tabulators to assist with counting the results.

According to Coulson's report to council, the 2010 election cost the municipality \$40,221, including contracted services, advertising, postage, materials and supplies, paid election officials and staff over-time.

Minden Hills council is scheduled to vote on whether to adopt Internet voting at their Sept. 26 meeting.



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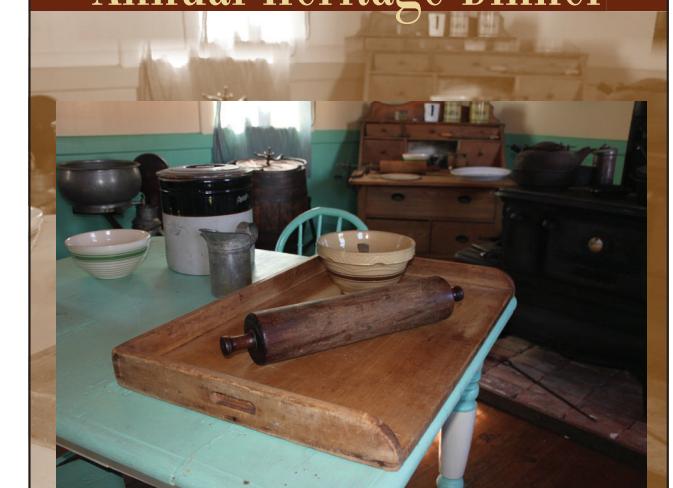
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Staff reporter

After 33 years of fighting fires, Algonquin Highlands fire chief John Hogg is hanging up his hat.

Hogg will retire from his post at the end of the year.

Originally from Toronto, Hogg made the permanent move to Haliburton County in the late 1970s.

At the time, he was operating Mr. Fogg's restaurant (now That Place in Carnarvon and soon to be the new home of Rhubarb) with business partner Neil Foster.

"Fogg" was a combination of their surnames.

"We had that for 10 years," Hogg says, standing outside the Stanhope fire hall.

Hogg, who had completed First Aid training as part of the ski patrol at Sir Sam's, started volunteering with what was then the Stanhope fire department.

He'd become a captain, deputy-chief and then chief of the Stanhope department, meanwhile getting out of the restaurant business in 1984 and working as a chartered financial planner.

Eight years ago, a few years following the creation of the amalgamated Algonquin Highlands township, the municipality's three fire departments in Stanhope, Dorset and



Chad Ingram Staff

After 33 years of firefighting, the last eight of which have been spent as the chief for the amalgamated Algonquin Highlands fire department, John Hogg will retire at the end of the year.

Oxtongue Lake were amalgamated into one.

"They realized they needed a full-time chief," says Hogg, adding by this time he was

semi-retired from his financial work.

He got the job and has been running the department since.

Hogg said the amalgamation of the departments had its challenges, but that it was gratifying to see them working as one department now.

He also created a master fire plan for the township, part of which was the recommendation to hire a training officer to achieve standardized training practices across the three stations.

"That has been very successful," Hogg says.

That post was first held by Ryan Reesor and the township hired Peter Frank earlier this year after Reesor moved from the area.

What are some of the memories that stand out most for Hogg?

"It sounds hokey . . . but there are so many," he says. "We have saved some people's lives. It certainly is gratifying to arrive and know you can help. You can see it in people's faces, that things are going to get better. There are also great people that you work with."

Hogg counts the drowning of a young child and a car collision that killed six young people among the most difficult experiences he had during his decades on the force.

"It's the stuff where you can't help . . . but that's part of what you do," he said.

What will the Carnarvon resident, in his early 70s, do with his time in retirement?

"I have a new pair of special ski patrol skis," he says. "I'm going to spend a lot of time at Sir Sam's."

Two organizations receive donation

A Place Called Home and Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton receive a \$8,637 donation from LCBO manager Kim Glover, second from left, on Sept. 12. The money was raised in Haliburton County by the LCBO point of sale fundraiser and will be split evenly by the two organizations. The donation was accepted during the launch of A Place Called Home in Haliburton County by from left, Lorie Polito, executive director of APCH, Tina

Jackson, homeless prevention services co-ordinator for Haliburton County, Beth Dowell, United Way fund development manager and Jim Deflorio, executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton County.

Angelica Blenich Staff



Gelert hike heavy on history

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Little Ireland.
Snowdonville.
Minden Station.

Gelert was known by these names before the now-mostly-abandoned town got its current moniker.

It was a journey into the past on Sept. 20 during the Little Ireland: Not So Little and Not So Irish hike, part of the Hike Haliburton Festival.

Led by Donna Gagnon Pugh of We Go Back, an online family research company, the walk was an exploration of the once-thriving community.

The earliest European settlers who founded what would become Gelert made their way to the area by essentially hacking through the bush.

"The early settlers started coming here before the road was even in," said Pugh.

The area's first thoroughfares, including Bobcaygeon Road, were completed circa 1860.

Pioneers came to farm free land from the government and to work in the burgeoning timber industry.

Families still in the area, such as the Moores, the Schraders and the Sedgwicks, are descendants of some of the community's founders.

Also integral to its birth was English immigrant Thomas Hoyle, who, along with wife Tirzah Parrington, is laid to rest in the Gelert cemetery.

His gravestone shows he lived from 1832 until 1916 and Pugh believes he came to the area in the late 1850s.

The extension of the Victoria Railway would grow the town's population, as well as create the provisional County of Haliburton.

Prior to 1874, the former Snowdon township, along with many of the other former townships that now comprise Haliburton County, were part of the County of Peterborough.

Victoria Railway president George Laidlaw wanted to extend the line north from Lindsay and was looking for \$5,000 from the residents at the north end of the county to facilitate the project.

The settlers were in but Peterborough County council was not.

So, the settlers approached the province asking to secede from the County of Peterborough and in 1874, the provisional County of Haliburton was born.

It encompassed 20 townships that had made up the northern portion of the County of Peterborough and three – Anson, Hindon and Lutterworth – that had previously been part of Victoria County.

A few years later, the railway arrived and the community that had also been known as Little Ireland and Snowdonville became Minden Station.

Around 1879, the town became Gelert, taking the name of a wolfhound from Welsh folklore.

At its peak in the late 1880s and early 1890s, Gelert was home to a sawmill, carpet mill, post office, a blacksmith and other tradespeople, stores, a church, school and hotel.

In her research, Pugh actually discovered that a cousin of hers, a Timothy Foley, had worked as a section foreman for the railway in Gelert in the late 19th century.

Forest fires in the area would eventually take a toll on the timber industry and Gelert began to wither away.

Bush has reclaimed areas where homes and other buildings once stood.

Pugh took the group into an overgrown clearing where the station master's house once was. There are remnants of what some participants believed was probably the home's well.

Beneath a thicket are the remains of an old stone wall that would have stood near the train station.

It too is gone.

Still standing is what was once the Connors Hotel, owned and operated by John Connors during Gelert's hey-



day.

Pugh had done some research and said when Connors ran the hotel, it cost a dollar a day to dine and stay, or three dollars for the week.

Drinks over the bar were 10 cents a piece, a pint of whisky cost 35 cents and for a pint of rum and other more exotic drinks the price was a dollar.

Across what is now County Road 1, partially obscured by coniferous trees, the Gelert church, built in 1892, also still stands.

Chad Ingram Staff

Top, hike leader Donna Gagnon Pugh tells participants of the Little Ireland: Not So Little and Not So Irish hike about the history of Gelert during the Hike Haliburton Festival on Sept. 20.

One of the few remaining buildings from Gelert's boom times, this residence was once the Connors Hotel. In the 19th century, guests could dine and stay for a dollar a day.

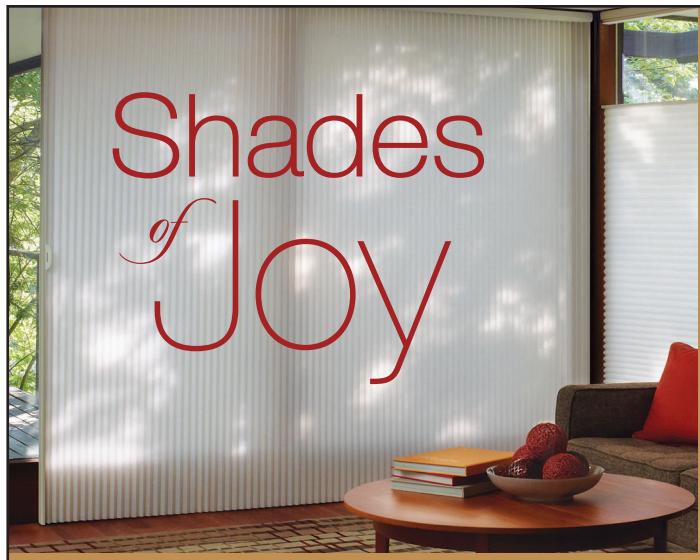


Trekking with a troubadour

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Angelica Blenich**

Above left, singer/songwriter David Archibald, front, treats hikers to a song written about the five lined skink on a trail at the Frost Centre on Sept. 22. Archibald led the Trail Troubadour hike, part of the Hike Haliburton Festival which ran from Sept. 19-22.

Above right, David Robertson, front, leads more than a dozen participants on a two-kilometre hike through the Frost Centre trails on Sept. 22. The musical journey through the forest was led by David Archibald, who sang about animals, nature and the Frost Centre.



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Allowance

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS councillors should seriously consider lowering the cost of shoreline road allowances in the township.

The current cost structure came under scrutiny during a public meeting on the township's new zoning bylaw last week.

The bylaw draws distinction between shoreline road allowances owned by the township and those owned by residents in terms what structures can be placed on them.

On an allowance still owned by the township, only a dock, pump house and pathway will be permitted while allowances owned by abutting property owners can have other structures such as sheds, gazebos or decks.

Council has reiterated this is to limit the township's liability, but some residents see it as a way of pressuring people to purchase abutting shoreline road allowances; a municipal cash-grab, essentially.

Adding to the chagrin is that Algonquin Highlands's fees for allowance purchases are significantly higher than those of other townships in the county.

In Algonquin Highlands, purchasing a shoreline road allowance means a non-refundable \$900 administrative fee, plus 40 cents per square foot of the allowance.

To the south in Minden Hills, it requires a non-refundable administrative fee of \$500, a purchase fee of \$500 for the first 150 feet of road allowance length, plus an additional \$2 per foot of

frontage after that.

There is also a \$250 deposit for administering the file, any of portion of which not spent on mandatory advertisements, mail-outs, etc., is returned to the applicant.

Let's get hypothetical.

Say I want to purchase the shoreline road allowance abutting my property and that allowance is 150 feet long and 66 feet wide.

If I live in Minden Hills, and even if the township uses my entire \$250 deposit, the process costs me \$1,250.

In Algonquin Highlands, I would put up the \$900 administrative fee, plus 40 cents for every square foot of the allowance.

150 feet by 66 feet is 9,900 square feet. Multiply that by 40 cents a square foot and it brings me to

\$3,960.

Add that to my \$900 administrative fee and I'm paying \$4,860 for what would have cost \$1,250 in Minden Hills.

A reduction in the price of road allowances would be a sign of good faith to residents who feel the changes in the zoning bylaw are a pressure tactic and a cash grab.

Perhaps adopting a model similar to the one used in Minden Hills, which seems much more reasonable, is something to think about.

With a municipal election a year away, a reduction would also be a smart political move for any members of council seeking re-election.

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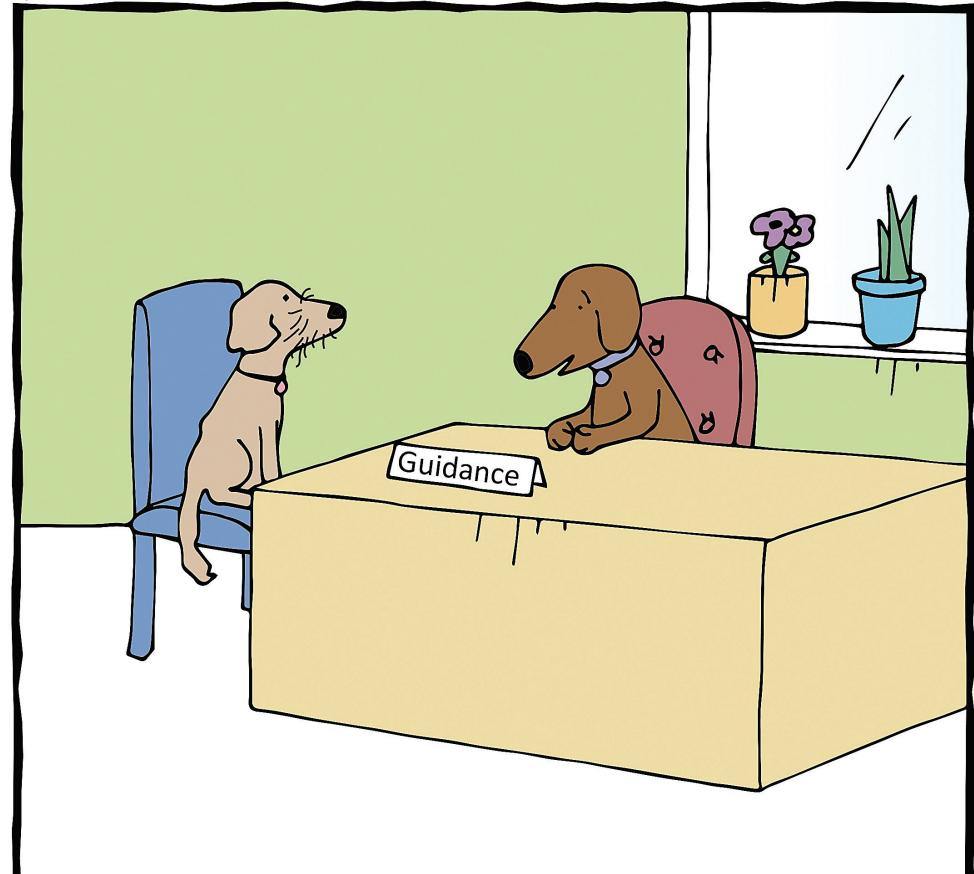
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"THERE'S ALWAYS THE CIRCUS AS A BEARDED LADY."

letters to the editor

New answers needed

To the Editor,

I have been living in the Minden area for 10 years now, and am amazed with our bylaws. It seems like every year they come up with crazier and crazier ideas. I would like to say I can't stay silent anymore.

I could understand noise complaints. I could understand a bylaw on no noise after 8 p.m. (with the exception of cases such as the autism).

I am appalled that they think they can just come up with anything they want. Next it will be "if your baby cries" or "if you vacuum" you could be charged. This is ridiculous. I think we need new ideas and new answers to the question of noise.

Also, why is there no Contact Us section on Minden's website? Not everyone attends Minden council meetings. They should have a way to voice concerns outside of their meetings.

Don't get me started on recycling and the fact that I have to drop off my own garbage just for the chance to get a flat.

The worst thing is that they don't even recycle here properly.

No one gets paid for metal, plastics, cardboard, etc., all of which they do.

Yet they make it law in this municipality. I think a more open forum to discuss solutions to major problems in our area affecting us all, not just those who like it quiet all the time, would be a better use of everyone's resources and time.

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my opinions and concerns. I appreciate this open forum.

We are Canadians, we do have rights!

Rene Duguay
Minden Hills

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points of view

Baaahd Men

THE OTHER DAY in Hawaii, the unthinkable happened. That's right; some criminal mastermind and his gang took 23 goats from a hobby farm. It was believed that the thieves used duct tape to silence them during the heist.

I find this unfathomable on a number of levels – not the least of which is the fact that the thief decided to steal goats.

Goats are not exactly the easiest animals in the world to rustle. In fact, of all the barnyard animals that there are to steal, goats are probably the worst. Most of those goats were pregnant too, so rustling is not even the right word. Kid-napping is probably a better description.

Any way you characterize it, it's baaaahd.

I don't have any experience in the criminal profession but it still seems to

me that these guys didn't exactly think it through. This is a long way, after all, from stealing a Van Gogh.

This is evidenced by the fact that the owner of the animals said that, though these were prize goats, they were probably fetching somewhere around \$20 on the black market.

Let's examine the return on this, shall we?

It is believed that at least two people had to be involved in this crime because it entailed quietly rounding up 23 goats, duct taping their mouths shut, getting them through a goat-proof fence and onto a waiting goat-away car (sorry).

So let's assume this caper employed three deep thinkers. And then, let's

also assume that they can actually get \$460 for the lot. That's \$150 each and \$10 towards reimbursement of the duct tape purchase. That's not horrible money for a few hours' work, until you factor in that now they've got to convince people to buy live goats.

Ask yourself; when's the last time this made your grocery list?

And let's be honest, if some shady man pulls you into a dark alley in a major urban centre and says, "Psst! Can I interest you in a hot goat?" you're probably getting out of there fast.

No, you've got to handle these deals with kid gloves.

You'd think that all this would have

occurred to the criminals before they got the back of their truck all dirty.

Between us, I understand why this happened. I suspect there was probably a bit of a misunderstanding. Maybe they heard that the real criminals are working the stock market these days and perhaps they wanted to get in on the action.

Whatever the case, they took a wrong turn down a very wrong career path. And now they will most likely be stuck with 23 mostly pregnant goats for quite a while.

Frankly, no matter how dumb they are, I'm truly surprised that they never gave this any thought before pulling off the heist.

Goats are not easy to steal but they're even harder to fence.

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Steve Galea

Beyond 35

The naked and the dead

THE FOREST THAT covers Sapsucker Ridge is awash with grey ghosts, waiting to be brought down to earth.

I am a mortician with a chain saw, though I come to burn these grand old beech trees, not to bury them. In two years they will be ashes.

They must have been 200 years old or more, the biggest of these deceased veterans, growing here since before the War of 1812, at least. Now they are mostly dead or dying.

They are victims of a bug and of a fungus, but also of globalization and climate change, victims of the way we manage this only world we have to live in.

If you are a regular reader of this column, you may remember that I wrote about beech-bark disease this spring, but that's a story worth re-visiting.

For The Brown Dog Jiggs and me, this is the season of the firewood harvest. In other years, we would use firewood scouting as an excuse for our morning meanders through the woods.

Beech-bark disease has made the scouting easy. About one in eight trees on Sapsucker Ridge are (or were) beeches. Though they have only about two per cent less heat value than a

sugar maple, in other years they rarely found a place in my woodshed.

Wherever there is enough soil, this is good country for beeches, which like acid soils and summers that do not get too hot.

I left the old giants alone because they were too beautiful to burn, the biggest of them too intimidating for this novice wood-cutter. Before I came along, their low value as timber kept them safe. Their mast (seed crops) made them worth keeping as a food source for wildlife, especially bears.

But like an old courtier, an old beech is not nearly so beautiful with its clothes off. Most, far more than half, of my lovely old beeches are naked, leafless and very dead. They, sadly, will be my firewood.

Half probably is an under-statement. Last year, Haliburton forester Peter McElwain found only one beech with scale on a 60-acre parcel. This year, 70 per cent of the trees are infested.

The death of our beeches is yet another of globalization's gifts. The pinhead-sized insect that is killing it, the beech scale, stowed away on some

European beech seedlings that arrived in Halifax in the 1890s.

Technically, it is not the scale that does the killing, but the fungus, another invasive species. It enters wounds left by the insects, which find feeding sites through cracks in the bark.

The insect stage manifests itself as white fluff on the surface, but the disease's most striking marker is the red fruiting bodies of the fungus that appear on the bark in autumn.

The tiny red dots are said to appear in lemon-shaped groupings, but Sapsucker Ridge isn't that stylish. Here they seem to assemble in random shapes.

The fungus creates cankers, which block the tree's circulatory system. The cankers appear most often on the lower trunk, though they can show up anywhere.

Big trees seem to be attacked first, possibly because age creates the imperfections in the bark that grant entry to the scale insect.

The disease was first identified in

Ontario 50 years ago. It is said to be in its early stages in Haliburton, but I've just stored firewood splotched with the distinctive red, harvested in 2011.

Some trees survive the initial infestation, but the disease will stick around for another go at them. It is here to stay.

Climate change is good for the disease. The cold winters we have no longer would have been bad for the scale. Our more-frequent summer droughts make the beech more vulnerable.

Will the beech go the way of the American chestnut, which all but disappeared from its historic range because of a blight? It's probably too early to say.

For now, the beech seems not even to be under consideration for the province's Species At Risk list. (Oddly, the ash is not on the list either, for that matter.)

For the Ministry of Natural Resources, it is not even in the Special Concern category, though it is for me and the bears of Sapsucker Ridge.

(You can learn more about beech-bark disease at the Oct. 17 meeting of the Haliburton Field Naturalists at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Museum.)

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Neil Campbell

Back of Beyond

Email your letter to the editor to: jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca

letters

Funds should be spent elsewhere

To the Editor,

What an item to see on the front page of the *Times* last week!

I have nothing against Mr. Rogers but it's unbelievable that he is being paid such an atrocious amount of money for his services.

He may be good at what he does but so are many others in their different fields of expertise.

We have a county where many work for minimum wage and our tax dollars are going

for this!

If we have funds like that to dispose of, there are other avenues to address: road maintenance, helping the underprivileged, food banks, etc.

There must be others who agree; this is not the City of Toronto.

Come on council, this needs to be reviewed.

Janice Carr
Minden



Opening act

Local musicians Chad Ingram, left, and Tim Tofflemire play original songs as the opening act for the Fred Eaglesmith and the Travelling Steam Show concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Sept. 21. Part of the Hike Haliburton Festival, the concert featured country, rock and roll and folk style songs.

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Internet voting benefits all

To the Editor,

Since the majority of taxpayers' dollars in Minden Hills comes from seasonal residents, it makes great sense to institute Internet and telephone voting in the next municipal election, thus enabling accessibility and a higher voter turnout.

What a fantastic idea!

As for the proposed noise bylaw in Minden Hills, what another great step in the right direction to address offensive noise.

Excellent!

Catherine Dennis
Minden Hills

Goldhawk comes to Lindsay

"Mary" didn't know what to do when presented with an aggressive salesperson at her door.

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But when she was hesitant about letting him into her home, he became more insistent and even tried to walk in past her.

Luckily, a neighbour dropped by and told the salesperson to leave the property, but Mary was left shaken by the whole incident.

Goldhawk Speaks Out: Growing Older Shouldn't Hurt hosted by the HKL Elder Abuse Prevention Network is bringing keynote speaker Dale Goldhawk, host of *Goldhawk Fights Back* on Zoomer Radio AM

740, journalist, author and broadcaster to present to seniors.

A recipient of both the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal and the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal, Goldhawk will highlight many personal anecdotal stories that he has collected over the years as a strong consumer advocate.

Those attending will learn about protecting themselves against frauds and scams, and become more aware of current issues that impact their daily quality of living.

This free event is being held Oct. 30 at the Lindsay Golf and Country Club from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Those interested in attending must register by calling 1-800-461-0327 ext 234 or online at www.goldhawkspeak-out-affiliate1.eventbrite.com.

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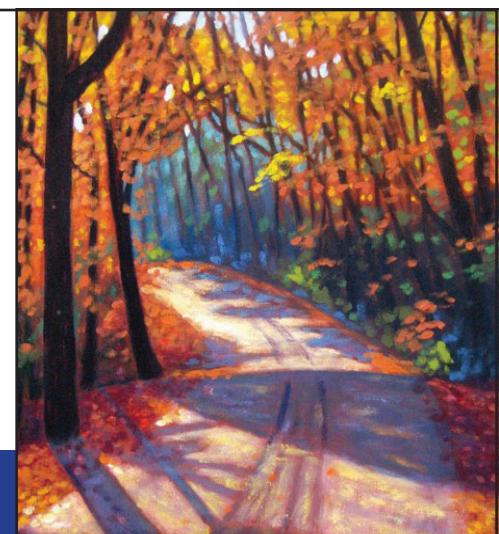
Water level pitch

Lake association committee has a potential plan to ease water level issues. See page 13.

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Price to purchase allowances was set by Algonquin Highlands council in 2001

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If owned by a resident, additional structures such as sheds, gazebos and free-standing decks can be added.

Reeve Carol Moffatt has said the measure is meant to limit liability for the township, while some residents view it as a way of pressuring them into buying their shoreline road allowances.

Lakefront resident Mary Turner wondered how much it cost to purchase one's shoreline road allowance.

Dawn Newhook, the township's clerk/planning administrator, said the township charges a non-refundable \$900 administrative fee, plus 40 cents per square foot of the allowance.

"Ours is higher [than other townships] and I think it always has been," Moffatt said.

Chief administrative officer Angie Bird said the change in cost was implemented by the council of the day in 2001.

By way of comparison, Minden Hills charges a \$500 administrative fee and \$500 for the first 150 feet of frontage, as well as a \$250 deposit for administration of the file. If the road allowance exceeds this length, the township charges \$2 per additional foot of frontage.

Turner wanted to know if anything could be done about the cost of shoreline road allowances in Algonquin Highlands.

"We will be revisiting this process," Moffatt said. "I can say the cost will be reviewed."

The reeve said she couldn't say what the outcome would be, but said it would be very unlikely council would be giving away road allowances.

Some letters received as part of the public meeting also pointed to the cost of shoreline road allowances.

Other residents expressed concern about a new section on "limited service areas." The section reads:

"Shoreline residential properties that do not have frontage and/or direct access on a year-round, publicly maintained road are identified as being within the shoreline residential type two (SR2) zone. Given the restricted access to these properties, the provision of municipal services to these properties such as fire protection, ambulance, and school busing, amongst other matters, may be limited."

The SR2 zone includes water-access properties and shoreline properties on private roads or seasonally maintained roads.

In particular, residents of Bear Lake Road seemed to have an issue with the clause, including Bob Buckingham, who was in council chambers.

Buckingham was concerned about the insurance implications of the clause and a letter from another Bear Lake Road

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We will be revisiting this process. I can say the cost will be reviewed.

— Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt

resident said the clause was an example of cottagers being treated like second-class citizens.

However, township planning consultant Greg Corbett said the clause simply replaced a clause in the old zoning bylaw that he said basically read there was no guarantee of any services to people in the zone.

"I think it's an improvement to what's there right now," Corbett said.

The new zoning bylaw will also reduce permitted lot coverages in the township, including lot coverage on shoreline residential lots from 30 per cent to 15 per cent.

Lot coverage means the percentage of land on a property that is covered by buildings, including outbuildings.

It includes just the area of the ground floor, not second storeys.

Dysart et al and Minden Hills townships already have shoreline residential coverage maximums of 15 per cent, while the maximum in Highlands East is 10 and some parts of Muskoka go as low as five.

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielssen has spoken in favour of a 10 per cent cap, but other councillors felt 15 per cent repre-

sented a good enough decrease.

For a one acre property, a 15 per cent cap would still allow approximately 6,500 square feet of coverage.

Terry Moore, a director with the Halls Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association, expressed concerns with lake health and wanted to know why councillors were not going with a more restrictive lot coverage in shoreline residential areas.

"It's not just about what lake associations and cottagers want," Moffatt said, adding the township was trying to attract new residents. "We are trying to build a year-round community."

Moore said a lot of cottagers were becoming full-time residents and replacing cottages with large homes.

"They want to bring suburbia north," Moore said, adding there are still incidents of people clearing vegetation and planting lawns down to shorelines. "Very large structures are being built."

"If people are still cutting trees and planting grass to the shoreline, their neighbours should be calling the county and telling on them," Moffatt said.

The county's tree-cutting bylaw prohibits tree-cutting within a 30-metre buffer of lakes.

While a controversial section to limit the length of docks had been included in the bylaw's first draft, councillors removed it from the bylaw at their August meeting.

The minimum lot size for a rural residential lot will remain at one acre.

While required to hold one of each, Algonquin Highlands held two open houses and two public meeting on the zoning bylaw.

Council expects to pass the bylaw at its next meeting.



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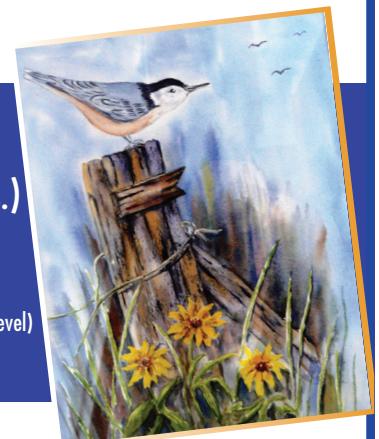
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Cruising Lake Kashagawigamog

Clockwise, Hyland Crest residents Pat Spain, left, and Laurel Tompkins share a laugh while taking a boat tour of Lake Kashagawigamog courtesy of Harper Power Sports and Marine on Monday afternoon, Sept. 16. Hyland Crest activities manager, Janine Burk, phoned for a boat ride and Harper general manager, Dan Bursey, agreed to provide a pontoon boat for the afternoon.

Hyland Crest resident Sandy Valentine poses for a photo taken with her activities manager, Janine Burk, while cruising Lake Kashagawigamog.

Hyland Crest residents Pat Spain, left, Laurel Tompkins, Kitty Dawson and Blanche Landry soaked in the sun.

Hyland Crest residents Kitty Dawson, left, and Blanche Landry enjoy the cruise.

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Haliburton setting the example at symposium

Jenn Watt
Editor

Come Oct. 3, the Highlands will be centre-stage for a two-day symposium on healthy rural communities.

Based out of the Minden Hills Community Centre, the event will showcase the positive work being done to improve life across Haliburton County from the local food movement to the vibrant arts scene to the active transportation campaign.

Every year, the Ontario Health Communities Coalition uses its annual general meeting as the foundation of a larger symposium.

These events bounce around the province and usually tackle a specific issue such as child poverty or housing.

This year is a bit different with the focus on rural communities and the Highlands being the example of possibilities.

"We thought that it made sense to focus

on rural communities this year and to do it a little bit differently ... it was going to be highlighting and promoting things that are happening in Haliburton that are innovative," said Lisa Tolentino, a consultant with Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition and a Minden resident.

Tolentino is an example of someone who took advantage of telecommuting - working from home in an atmosphere she adores.

Her love for the Highlands is a product of activities that have enhanced the community and she wants to share that with a larger group.

"I could have chosen to live anywhere in the province. I chose to live here because I think it is so awesome in terms of things that are going on here and the people. It is a healthy community," said Tolentino, who moved to Minden eight years ago.

Speakers at the symposium will argue that healthy communities are also prosperous ones.

According to a press release issued about the conference, healthy communities meet basic human needs; offer adequate economic and social development; provide access to civic life in a respectful and safe way; and consider sustainability of the natural environment.

Speakers include Jim Blake from Haliburton County Community Co-op; Andy Campbell of Haliburton County Development Corporation; Sue Shikaze and Kate Hall of Communities in Action; Thom Lambert of the Arts Council; Fay Martin of Places for People; and Jeff Kohl and Kim Hodgson of Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition.

The keynote address will be given by Wayne Caldwell on how healthy communities' activities can improve life in rural areas.

Caldwell is a professor of rural planning at the University of Guelph who recently published a book called *Rural Community Economic Development*.

Aside from the keynote address, he will also be leading a free workshop for community leaders and interested parties on Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Minden Hills Community Centre from 3 to 5 p.m.

Space is limited, so organizers ask those interested to call Melanie Scheffee at the health unit at 705-457-1391 or email mscheffee@hkpr.on.ca.

Aside from speakers and workshops, attendees of the symposium will also be

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We don't think there's enough recognition here of the importance of local food production to economic development.

— Lisa Tolentino

visiting Minden's Riverwalk, Carnarvon farmers' market, Haliburton's sculpture forest and checking out the Abbey Gardens food hub among other things.

The only workshop during the symposium not run by Haliburton organizers is on provincial and local food initiatives.

"We don't think there's enough recognition here of the importance of local food production to economic development," Tolentino said.

She points to Abbey Gardens as an example of local food as a tourist destination.

"Abbey Gardens can change a gravel pit into a garden, that's pretty awesome," she said.

More information about the symposium can be found at www.ohcc-ccso.ca/en/symposium2013.

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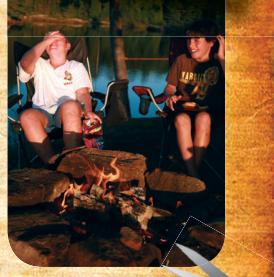
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Committee makes water level pitch

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A committee consisting of members of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association has a potential plan to ease water level issues on its lakes, beginning with Maple.

The plan would involve a yet-to-be-established group taking control of an old weir near St. Peter's Road and using it to maintain a minimum water level higher than the current one during dry periods.

Maple Lake and other lakes in the county that are part of the feeder system for the Trent Severn Waterway sometimes experience extremely low water levels in late summer, as was the case in 2012.

It's a plan on which much research must still be done, but which MBC president Andy Muirhead brought to Algonquin Highlands councillors during their Sept. 19 meeting.

MBC would facilitate research on the project, but would not be the group to bring the project to fruition.

"We're still doing research on whether anything can be done," Muirhead said, explaining there were financial, legal and environmental factors that needed to be

considered.

The weir is the foundation of an old dam Muirhead said was decommissioned in the 1950s.

The project would exist under the auspices of the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act, requiring permission from the Ministry of Natural Resources, and Muirhead said may also require input from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency, both wings of the federal government.

There are many unanswered questions.

"Raising a minimum water level on a lake may have an impact on maximum water level during flooding," Muirhead said. "It may also not."

Muirhead has been in touch with the MNR and is trying to verify who has control of the weir at this point in time.

He believes the surrounding lands likely belong to the township.

Muirhead said those potentially affected by the proposal must all agree with it for it to proceed.

"Algonquin Highlands . . . looks to be the major landowner on Maple Lake," he said, explaining he was looking to council for a preliminary opinion on the potential project and the possibility of an agreement to have

passage over its lands in the future.

While councillors said they could see merit in the concept, they also expressed several concerns.

"To me, a weir slows water, it doesn't stop it," said Reeve Carol Moffatt, adding she also had concerns about fisheries implications, boat travel, insurance and what would happen in the future, should the project go ahead.

"I'm very concerned with precedent-setting," the reeve said. "I have no interest in a project that may become the township's responsibility."

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen wanted an opinion from the TSW on the matter.

Muirhead said the weir would retain water at a set level and that the committee didn't believe there would be downstream effects.

"The downstream effect would be negligible at worst," he said, adding there would be no change in net water flow. "Probably zero effect would be noticed."

Councillor Marlene Kyle had a cautionary note, explaining the property owners' association in Oxtongue Lake had assumed responsibility of a weir there a number of years ago and it presented continual problems for the group.

"It's always been on the agenda and it's always been problematic," she said, adding members referred to it as "that damn dam."

Chief administrative officer Angie Bird suggested passing the proposal by a lawyer to examine legal implications before the township got involved and councillors agreed there needed to be studies and more information on the project before they could lend support.



Chad Ingram Staff

MBC's water level committee is wondering if an old weir at Maple Lake might be able to be used to raise the lake's minimum levels during dry periods.

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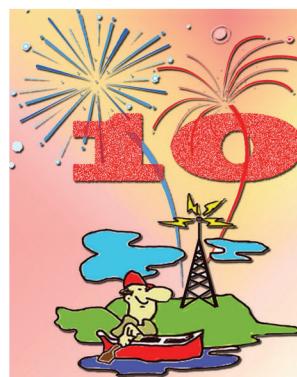
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Storm Atom AE take exhibition victory

The Haliburton Storm Atom AE team came out flying with a ton of energy, applying instant pressure on the Port Carling Thunder. Brendan Coumbs opened the scoring, just 47 seconds into pre-season play, and minutes later, Ben Robinson added two more to widen the lead to three. The Storm's starting goalie Darian Willis, stood tall, stopping all of the Thunder's chances in the period, and Ty Mills scored a nice unassisted goal with two minutes remaining, taking a 4-0 lead into the second.

Again, quick strikes by Ava Smith, and Jaylin Frost, two minutes into the frame, got the Storm going, increasing their lead to 6-0.

Clearly the Thunder were not going down without a fight, turning momentum their way, scoring the next four straight goals, all by Port Carling's Tyler Stephen, with the period ending with the Storm up 6-4.

This writer wishes he were a fly on the wall, of the Storm dressing room, considering the furious starts the team seems to be adopting. Again, just 15 seconds in, Nick Phippen scored the first of a natural hat-trick, and finishing with five goals in the third alone.

The Storm's scoring, contagiously spread throughout the line-up, showing a well balanced offense, adding nine more goals in the third period, and a total of eight different players

converting on their opportunities. Closing out the game with a 15-8 victory. The Thunder netted four of their own in the third, but fell well short of matching the Storm's output!

The following players did much of that scoring:

Nick Phippen (5g, 9 pts) Ben Robinson (3g, 6 pts) Jaylin Frost (2g, 5pts) Emily Alexander (0g, 5pts) Brendan Coumbs (2g, 2pts) Hunter Winder (1g, 2pts) Ava Smith (1g, 1pts) Ty Mills (1g, 1 pts).

Great start to the season team! Next exhibition game, sees the storm finish their home and home with the Thunder on Saturday, Sept. 28 in Port Carling at 3 p.m. Hope to see you there!

Novice Storm come up short in exhibition game with Bancroft

On Friday, Sept. 20 the Highland Storm Novice team travelled to Bancroft for an exhibition game against the Jets. The Storm opened the scoring 33 seconds in with a goal by Kaine Brannigan assisted by Kyan Hall. Bancroft came back to tie it up. Going into the second period the score was tied. Matthew Vargas rushed the net and scored assisted by Hall and Logan Tripp. Again Bancroft came back and tied it up. From

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the blue line Gage Hutchinson put it to the net and scored. Bancroft came back again with another goal to tie it back up. The Storm fought again with Hutchinson scoring another. Bancroft came back to tie it again and then got another. Final score was 5-4.

Saturday, Sept. 21 the Bancroft Jets came to Haliburton for another exhibition game. We opened the scoring with Hutchinson unassisted. In the second period Bancroft tied it up. Bancroft scored a goal to go a head of the storm in the third period but failed to keep the lead when Evan Gilbert scored assisted by Hutchinson. Less than a minute later Bancroft came back to score another. With two minutes remaining and an extra attacker on the ice the Storm lost control of the puck and the Jets put another one in to make it 4-2. Solid



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goaltending by Damon Harriss.

After a busy two days the Highland Storm Novices headed to Huntsville in their first regular season game. The Storm opened up the scoring with a goal by Gilbert assisted by Brody Prentice. Huntsville scored to tie it up at the end of the first period. The rest of the game went on with the goal tenders making stop after stop. Taking the game into the last second Damon Harriss played stronger and stronger. As he kicked out the last puck with a bad clearing the puck went in the net. Huntsville went on to win the game 2-1.

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To learn more about this exciting opportunity please forward your resume to Marina Hodson at mhodson@kawarthanorthfht.ca or via fax to 705.887.3535 by no later than 5:00 pm, October 9, 2013.

Atom AE start season with bang

Highland Storm's Bantam AEs began their season in Huntsville this past weekend with a bang. Goals came fast and furious and didn't stop until the final buzzer as the squad skated away with a 7-1 win.

Trevor Turner got things started after Sam Longo found him alone in front of the net. Turner made no mistake as he turned to slide the puck in the net. Less than a minute later, Jon Morrison fed Mitchell Billings who strode across the blue line and buried a beautiful wrister, high glove side.

Huntsville gained some momentum to get back within one but our boys were then awarded with two power plays in a row and they took full advantage. Carter O'Neill scored from the point and then Alex Petrie broke Ben Schmidt free who drilled one low to the stick side.

The Prentice cousins combined for two goals on the night, starting with the lone goal in the second period. Ryan Prentice shot low and hard from the point which rebounded directly to Devyn and past the unsuspecting Huntsville goalie. In the third, Alex Wilbee's shot from the point was deflected by Jake Bull and Devyn Prentice scored his second off a deflection from Ryan Prentice at the point.

The Storm play twice this coming weekend with their first home game coming on Saturday in Minden at 3:30 p.m. against Oro.

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Bantam A season opener Oct. 1

The Highland Storm Bantam A team went to Huntsville for their first game of the season on Friday night, and brought home their first win. The game started out fast and in the first period Storm was ahead 4-0 with goals from Owen "Smitty" Smith, Payton Miscio, Owen Patterson-Smith and Nolan Flood. Second period the Storm's Payton Miscio scored his second of the night to make it 5-0.

Then in the third period Matt Wilbee scored making it 6-0. Huntsville was able to only come away with one goal, to make the final 6-1. Fantastic goal tending from Josh Bellefleur and great offensive and defensive play by the entire team. Their season opener is in Minden on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. so come out and cheer this great group of boys onto another victory.

Submitted by Tammy Smith

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3rd : Trevor Brauer 141
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2nd : Carrie Crego 136
3rd : Skylar Pratt 134
scores from september 11,2013

Both leagues
Monday, Sept. 16
High Average -- Doug Reinwald 211
Cathy Snell 216
High Single Flat

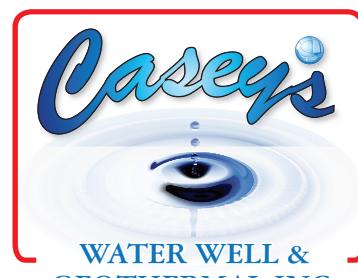
Norm Goldenberg 246
Cathy Snell 296

High Single Handicap -
Norm Goldenberg 296
Cathy Snell 328

High Triple Flat
Cathy Snell 740
Norm Goldenberg 591

High Triple @ handicap
Cathy Snell 836
norm goldenberg 741
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High Average
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173 joan bell
High Single
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287 Ben Dentinger
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Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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At the old farmhouse some of our favourite furniture pieces were moved here in 1967 from the Peacock Farm on the Galway Road by the then owners of both properties. Soon after they sold the Peacock homestead to Jim and Muriel Nightingale and made what is now our beloved Connemara their seasonal home. Tucked away in a drawer of one heavy country cupboard was a worn carpet bag containing the slates and notebooks of young Lila Mitchell a pupil at SS#4 Swamp Lake School, Galway. Her written work was that of a good

student. Bruce and I shared the schoolbag's contents with others attending the second meeting of Friends of Galway and would be pleased to learn more about its young owner. Questions on the East Victoria Promotion Exams for entrance to high school dated 1906 and 1907 were very challenging and there would be no calculators invented yet to help solve those complex math questions. Others around the meeting circle helped clarify the considerable educational opportunities which were available here in Kinmount at that time. Some remembered Lila well and that she had later married and continued to live out her adult life in that same homestead. For me, however, I still picture looking through the farmhouse window at a young spirited girl diligently working under the lamp over the harvest kitchen table with pencil and paper to complete penmanship exercises, creative writing assignments and arithmetic problems. It is bedtime and

she tucks her homework into the floral patterned carpet bag for next day at SS#4 Galway then heads upstairs.

The third meeting of the Friends of Galway is set for Dec. 20 on the eve of the winter solstice at the Galway Hall. There will be a potluck dinner ahead. This informal group is open to anyone with memories of Galway Township and at its recent meeting photographs and written records of earlier times were shared. Chairman Bill Lee is setting up a blog for the group and if you would like to learn more give him a call at 705-488-2625.

Join in Kinmount's celebration of Canada Cultural Days 2013 on Saturday (only), Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by dropping in at the gazebo beside the railway station weather permitting and at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. Canada Cultural Days is an annual event with communities both large and small focusing on the history, traditions and talents associated with this wonderful country. Several members of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild will be on hand to demonstrate their arts and handcrafts including spinning, traditional rug hooking, folk art and painting. At the Marketplace be sure to test your Canadian awareness by answering the trivia quiz questions.

Thanksgiving weekend is fast approaching with increasing fall colours decorating our country roads. On both Saturday and Sunday of Thanksgiving weekend from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. visitors will be welcomed by some 14 artisans at seven locations along the 19th edition of the Kinmount and Area Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour. All studios are within convenient driving distance of Kinmount for easy combining the Tour with family holiday plans. For local and some seasonal residents who receive the monthly *Kinmount Gazette* a complete listing of the tour was included in the September issue. The brochure/map can be downloaded from the website link on www.kinmount.ca or by dropping in at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace on the lower level of the Community Centre open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Thanksgiving Day. After that the marketplace schedule reverts back to Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 12 the harvest homecoming theme will be celebrated around Kinmount with special family activities and events. For more details go to www.kinmount.ca and watch for next week's column.

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CARP to raise flag Oct. 1

CARP is excited to announce that on Tuesday, Oct. 1 our CARP Chapter will be participating in a flag-raising ceremony featuring our Chapter 54 flag to celebrate the beginning of Seniors' Week at the front of the Dysart arena.

We will be doing this along with over 40 other chapters across Canada and are excited to be part of this nation-wide celebration.

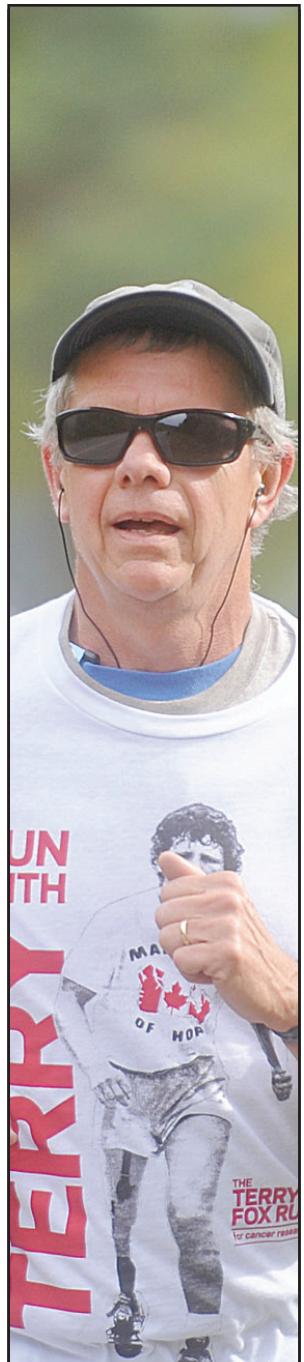
In attendance will be our full board of directors, members of Dysart council,

Reeve Murray Fearrey, MP Barry Devolin, and anyone else who would like to support our celebration of our senior residents.

The event is in front of the arena where there is an unused flag pole awaiting our flag and will commence at noon and should conclude by 12:45 p.m.

MPP Laurie Scott has also been invited, but we do not have confirmation from her as yet.

- Submitted by CARP Chapter 54



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FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 23, 2013, at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands Ontario K0M 1J1.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 53500 0000; PIN 39131-0155(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 11 Plan RD154 T/W H87241; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-03

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,764.19

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 53600 0000; PIN 39131-0156(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 12 Plan RD154 T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-04

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,931.93

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 54600 0000; PIN 39131-0167(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 22 Plan RD154; T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-05

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,870.87

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 55200 0000; PIN 39131-0172(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 28 Plan RD154; T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-06

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,916.73

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 81600 0000; 16713 Highway 35 Algonquin Highlands; PIN 39303-0317(LT); Part Lot 12 Concession 6 Stanhope as in H175847; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-08

Minimum Tender Amount: \$10,665.10

Roll No. 46 21 003 000 38000 0000; 1674 Little Hawk Lake Rd, Algonquin Highlands; PIN 39133-0586(LT); Part Lot 17 Concession 8 Stanhope as in H200037; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-02

Minimum Tender Amount: \$13,333.21

Roll No. 46 21 003 000 59501 0000; Big Hawk Lake Rd, Algonquin Highlands; PIN 39133-0261(LT); Part Lots 16 and 17 Concession 9 Stanhope designated Part 2 Plan 19R1124 except Parts 1 & 2 Plan 19R1854; S/T execution 08-0000046, if enforceable; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-04

Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,217.16

Roll No. 46 21 011 000 01501 0000; PIN 39297-0175(LT); Part Lot 2 Concession 13 Sherborne as in H42316 E of Part 5 Plan 19R4214, N of Part 8 Plan 19R4214 and S of H58763; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-07

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,460.40

Roll No. 46 21 004 000 07200 0000; Big Hawk Lake Rd., Algonquin Highlands; FIRSTLY: PIN 39300-0188(LT) Part Lot 19 Concession 11 Stanhope as in H244945 N of Unnamed Creek; Algonquin Highlands. SECONDLY: PIN 39300-0237(LT) Part Lot 19 Concession 11 Stanhope as in H244945 S of Unnamed Creek; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-10

Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,619.45

Roll No. 46 21 010 000 13700 0000; 12319 Red Pine Lake WAO, Haliburton; PIN 39293-0135(LT); Part Lots 27 and 28 Concession 3 Sherborne as in H213559; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-11

Minimum Tender Amount: \$15,226.23

Roll No. 46 21 010 000 63400 0000; PIN 39116-0209(LT); Part Lots 6 and 7 Concession 12 Sherborne as in H87036; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-12

Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,649.18

Roll No. 46 21 020 000 57800 0000; 10377 Skin Lake WAO; PIN 39101-0244(LT); Lot 5 Plan 411; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-13

Minimum Tender Amount: \$18,070.10

Roll No. 46 21 020 000 80100 0000; PIN 39100-0384(LT); Part Lot 8 Concession 12 McClintock as in H54972; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-14

Minimum Tender Amount: \$11,799.05

Roll No. 46 21 021 000 03500 0000; PIN 39100-0346(LT); Part Lot 8 Concession 13 McClintock as in H54972; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-15

Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,683.25

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

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Wednesday October 9, 2013

Meeting 4:30pm

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Sept 28: The Maple Lake United Church is holding a spaghetti dinner. All are welcome. They'll have two sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$12 and tickets will be available at the door. Maple Lake church is located at highway 118 and Airport Rd in Algonquin Highlands. To reserve your spot call Beverly Upton at 705 286-2130 or Merrie Barry at 705 754-2258.

Sept 28: The Gull River Property Owner's Association will be meeting at 9:15 a.m. at the Minden Legion. We are pleased to announce that M.P. Barry Devolin will attend our meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.. He will share with us his overview of the planned review of water management decisions taken by the Trent Severn Waterway following the Minden Flood. Mr. Devolin was instrumental in securing the support of Environment Minister Peter Kent for the funding of this third party review undertaken by Parks Canada and we look forward to his comments.

Oct 1: Grief Journey: If you've lost a friend, spouse, child or family member, you've probably found that there are not many people who understand the deep hurt you feel. Grief Journey is a free, non-denominational seminar and support group for anyone grieving a death, starting Tuesday October 1, 2013, from 7-8:30 p.m. for 12 weeks at The Family Health Team below the Haliburton Medical Clinic, 7217 Gelert Rd. This group is sponsored by people who know what you are experiencing and want to offer you comfort and encouragement during this difficult time. For further information contact Susan Bain 705-457-2570 or Pat and Doug Hardy 705-286-3635.

Oct 3: Let's Take Back the Night & Stop the Fear! Walk with Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre & Fleming College ~ Light Your Way to Awareness of Sexual Violence. Rally starts at 7:30 p.m. Located at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School followed by a walk around Head Lake Park and a moment of silence for victims of violence. For more information please contact Karen Basciano at 705-748-5901 or kbasciano.ksac@nexicom.net **EVERYONE WELCOME!**

Oct 5: Soup & Sandwich Luncheon at Ingoldsby United Church - 1741 Ingoldsby Road - variety of soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverages. Selection of harvest table and handmade items for purchase. Lunch will be served on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. 4 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 6 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thank you for your support of community events.

Oct 5: Highland Tea at St. Peter's (Maple Lk) Anglican church Oct. 5th (11-4pm) Sandwiches, Goodies, Attic Treasures, crafts, \$10 A, \$5C



Gina Atkinson

Stanhope Life

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There are some industrious volunteers already planning events in November! At the September meeting, the Minden Hospital Auxiliary agreed to undertake a major task. The plan is to raise from \$35,000 to \$40,000 to purchase a medication dispensing unit for the Minden emergency department. These units will be a big step forward with regards to medication safety; Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay would then take care of the tracking and supplying of medication.

They are planning many fundraising events, but the first is their fourth gala Paris Encore, which has been very successful in the past. This event will take place on Nov. 16 at the Minden Hills Community Centre. This wonderful evening includes dinner, wine and auctions. I understand the tickets sell very fast so please call 705-286-4054 to order yours! If you can't get to Paris then Minden is pretty close - don't miss out!

The Razzamataz Kids' Shows 2013/2014 season is coming up with new and exciting shows for families to enjoy. All shows will be taking place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. The first scheduled performance is on Oct. 27 - *A Capella History Through the Voice*. Take a trip through time as they cover 100 years of vocal music. Juno nominated quartet Carl Berger, Aaron Jensen, Ross Lynde and Kurt Sampson will incorporate mind-blowing instrumental music with high energy antics and invite audience participation. On Nov. 16, you are invited to attend the Build Your Own Four String Marionette Workshop taking place in Minden, the location will be released at a later date. On Nov. 17 Maritime Marionettes - Heather and Darryl Taylor present *Molly and the Oak Island Treasure*. Join Molly, her boat and Pixie, her little fairy friend on an adventure in search of buried treasure - a treasure hunt for self discovery that will touch your heart and awaken the child in all of us.

There will be more shows in the new year and I will keep you informed about them. In the meantime, for more information please go to info@razzamataz.ca or call Joleen at 705-489-4850.

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New booklet on Dorset at post office



Melissa Alfano

Dorset News

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The Lake of Bays Heritage Foundation recently published a booklet *The Cottages on Main Street Dorset, Ontario* that is complimented by a DVD *The Village of Dorset Ontario, Canada*. The booklet is \$5 and the booklet and DVD together are \$20, and are available to purchase at the Dorset post office. I had a look at both and they are a very interesting and worthwhile glimpse into Dorset's past. I especially liked Brad Robinson's interview interspersed throughout the DVD.

Presented by Herb Hickling with appreciation from the Paint Lake Association members: "Dorset community partnership at work: Dorset's Paint Lake Community acknowledges the partnership efforts between business, the municipality, lake associations and individual volunteers in coming together for the benefit of all citizens. The Paint Lake Association acknowledges and thanks Mayor Young and Lake of Bays council for their unique decision in support of dredging the much-needed Paint Lake boat launch in the interest of personal and equipment safety, at no cost to taxpayers. The Paint Lake Association thereby initiated the approval and permit process with Ministry of Natural Resources and Oceans and Fisheries agencies. John Bacher Construction came to the rescue by donating excavation equipment. Thank you, John. Paint Lake volunteer, Eric Eichler, professional excavator, volunteered his time and energy to conduct the dredging in fine fashion. Is this what community partnership is all about? The municipality open to new ideas, businesses willing to contribute, associations ready to

lead and volunteers excited to be a part. A success formula?"

The next meeting of the Dorset Book Club takes place on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at the Dorset Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library (located inside the Dorset Recreation Centre) from 1 to 2 p.m. The book being discussed is Hillary Jordan's *Mudbound*. Jordan's debut novel won the 2006 Bellwether Prize for literature of social responsibility. The story takes place in 1946 and is about a woman named Laura McAllan, a college-educated Memphis schoolteacher who becomes a reluctant farmer's wife when her husband, Henry, buys a farm on the Mississippi Delta, a farm she aptly nicknames *Mudbound*. Laura has difficulty adjusting to life without electricity, indoor plumbing, readily accessible medical care for her two children and, worst of all, life with her live-in racist, father-in-law. To find out more, pop in to the library or give Ruth or Sandy a call at 705-766-9969. All are welcome.

Sparks is a go! The Sparks program for girls ages five and six will start on Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. All five- and six-year-old girls from Dorset, Baysville and Dwight are welcome. For more information, email Lee at burgeslt@me.com or call 705-783-5238 or visit www.girlguides.ca.

One of the vendors at the upcoming Thanksgiving Arts and Craft Show at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, Oct. 12 had to cancel due to an upcoming surgery so a space has opened up. Items must be handmade by the vendor. Interested vendors please contact the recreation centre by email at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes for September 22 to 28 go out to Erich Nash and Sarah Parniak. Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call

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County of Haliburton Administration Office,
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- Demonstrated experience in the area of health promotion and chronic disease prevention.
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Contact Information

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Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 01 101 000 35200 0000; PIN 39250-0208(LT); Part Lot 20 Concession 5 Cardiff Part 7 19R1440; T/W H170486; Highlands East; File No. 12-02

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This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

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For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:

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Francis "Frank" Hellewell
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Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Wednesday morning, September 18, 2013 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Beatrice McCrea-Hellewell (nee Daniels). Loving father of Robert Hellewell (Coby) of Chilliwack, Lynda (Fred) of Brampton, Michael McCrea (Judy) of Ancaster and Paul McCrea of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his fourteen grandchildren and by his sixteen great grandchildren. Dear brother of Jake Hellewell of Scarborough and Carol Ann (Al) of Orillia. Predeceased by his first wife Dorothy Hellewell (nee Alcorn), his daughter Cindy, and his brother Edward (Ted). Also lovingly remembered by his sister-in-laws, brother-in-laws and many nieces and nephews. Frank was a security officer in the sporting events industry for many years. He was retired from Anaconda American Brass after 35 years of service. Frank was the owner of H & H Pool Services of Brampton.

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County card scores

September 17 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were our reporter Betty Wagar 303, Penny Peglar 295, Elli Langpohl 278 and Lorna Scheffee 264. First for the gents at 268 was Marcel Roussel followed by Dwaine Lloyd 264, Pat Norman 261 and Archie Ross 253. Elli Langpohl won the major draw with Marcel Roussel, Howard Smith and Leslee Thatcher claiming the smaller prizes while Betty Wagar and Pearl Cowen took the moonshots.

September 17 contract bridge at Minden United Church: The high scoring trio members were Jan Heaven 6,570, Ray McArthur 5,730 and Diane James 4,880. There were four Slams over the morning two by Jan Heaven partnered with our reporter Nancy Ballantyne and also with Joanna then Joanna with Don Bell and Ray McArthur partnered with Rhonda Elstone.

September 17 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were our interim reporter Muriel McIntosh 5,000, Linda Cherry 4,660, Vange Croucher 4,590 and Peter Gardiner 4,320 with Margo Davidson awarded the Shiny Penny.

September 18 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell top marks went to Rob Eaton and Kathie Porter 64 percent, Vange Croucher and Joan Davies 59 percent, Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 57 percent and Joan Galley partnered with

Jackie Metcalf 56 percent.

September 18 bid euchre at Stanhope: Leading the white cards were Tom Grix 250, Chris Clarke 243 and our reporter Linda Lambert 240. First for the pinks at 235 was Lois Donnewald followed by Pat Bain 228 and Pearl Cowen 220 with Pat Scadden and Chris Clarke claiming the moonshots.

September 18 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that first at 391 was Leona Lane then Eleanor Hicks 359 and Glenda Swanson 358 with June Fountain holding the hidden score.

September 19 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Vi Howell 276, Maria Tschida 252, Karin Harrison 250 and Pat Roussel 242 while top marks for the gents went to Jesse Barlow 264, Jason Peacock 256, Sharon Jarvis 248 and Archie Ross 240. Betty Wagar won the major draw with Jason Peacock, Shirley Milne and Pat Bailey claiming the smaller prizes. Bev Johnson also reports that the two moonshots went to Maria Tschida and Kevin Maloney.

September 19 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Bev Johnson and Jim Bradbury with our reporter May Bradbury and Gord Darby posting the

high scores. The evening's lows claimed by Pearl Cowen and Jason Peacock while Jesse Barlow and Joyce Broersma along with John and Theresa [2] Deak were the other prize winners.

September 20 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Pat Marshall 256, Penny Elliott 249 and Mary Pearson 242 with Marion Farr 291 first for the whites followed by Garth Windsor 254 and Linda Lambert 250. Marg Oetelaar held the hidden score while Mary Pearson took the single moonshot. Thanks to Jean Dutka for this news.

September 20 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Dorothy and Tom Howat 61 percent, Sue Pethick and Muriel McIntosh 57 percent and at 55 percent Willie and Jack Cox. Over in East/West posting the top marks were Owen and Yvonne Jackson 67 percent, Irena and Alek Zworski 60 percent and Ruth and Jim Forrester 56 percent.

September 21 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leaders representing the ladies were Ron Morrison 242, our reporter Sherin Brown 224, Yvonne Bishop 222 and Theresa Deak 221 Top marks for the gents went to Sharon Jarvis 288, Archie Ross 277, Howard Smith 252 and Jesse Barlow 246. Jesse also won the special prize with Belle

Walker, Eileen Shepstone and Vi Howell claiming the moonshots.

September 23 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Margaret Fletcher and Wayne Jones with Pearl Cowen and Shirley Jones posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Betty and our reporter Tim Sharpe while Wayne Jones also won the special prize.

September 23 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Topping the charts were Ida Young 336, Vic Ballik 299 and our reporter Rose Isaacson 254. Sharon Atkinson was the draw winner with the moonshots going to Ida Young, Dana Briscoe, Pauline Franzen and Phyllis Windsor.

September 23 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that Murray Daniels won for high hands, Shirley Howe for lone hands, Sandra Crockett for low hands and Pearl Cowen for the special prize.

September 23 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Anne Manning with Clara Mischio and our interim reporter Dorene Elstone posting the highs. Merv Elstone and Mary Pipher took the evening's low scores with Merv also awarded a special Prize while Jean Dutka claimed the baloney.

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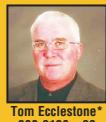
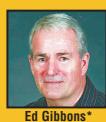
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- Comfortable living quarters and nice grounds.

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Pride of Ownership! \$335,000

- Immaculate 4 season waterfront home/cottage
- Level lot with child friendly sand beach
- Quiet bay on the Gull River heading to Shadow Lake.
- 2 bedrooms and double car garage

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Recreational Paradise- 37.6 Acres- \$299,900

- 10 mins to Minden, Blairhampton Rd- prestigious area
- Hard & softwood bush; natural spring; partially landscaped
- High quality 2+1 BR home; 2 baths; Bsmt w/o; Private;
- Level access; trails; 1.5 km from public boat launch- 12 Mile Lake

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Family Home \$189,000

- 3 bdr home on level lot
- 2 car garage
- Full partial finished basement
- Great location

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Gooderham Lake \$429,000

- Custom built (2010) 4 BDRM Cottage/home
- Sand Shoreline! West Exp! Level Lot!
- 4 BDRM's, 2 Baths, Full Covered Deck
- Drilled Well, Septic, & Walkout BSMT

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Haliburton Village Building Lot \$25,000

- In a neighbourhood of Upscale Homes
- Good privacy, nicely treed
- Walk to downtown amenities
- Perfect for a lower level walkout

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Stunning New Home

- Curb appeal ++; Boat to Gull Lake
- Upgraded kitchen with granite counter tops
- Finished walk-out basement with 9ft ceilings
- Call Margie today for more details

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Absolutely Turnkey \$244,500

- Year round cottage/home on Irondale River
- 3 bed, 1 bath completed in 2011
- Open concept, hardwood/ceramic flooring
- Full deck front, large, level & landscaped yard

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Lakefront Acreage! \$549,000

- 30 acres of forest and meadow combination
- 278' of water frontage on Kashagawigamog Lake
- Professionally installed driveway, great building sites
- Magnificent setting, deck and dock at lake

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Highway 35 Lots

- Two prime building lots north of Minden
- Easy access from highway; driveways in
- \$125,000 - 3.5 acres; \$99,000 - 3.1 acres;
- HST in addition. Commercial use possible

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Skyline Haliburton Lot \$39,900

- Level well treed lot - Great Value!
- 428 feet frontage w/electricity at road
- Close to Haliburton; Very Private
- Vendor willing to take back mortgage

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



Minden Home \$244,900

- 3 Bedroom/2 Bath Raised Bungalow
- Hardwood Flooring, Sunroom, Games Room
- Rec Room with Propane Fireplace
- Attached Garage, Level Lot

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Minden Charmer \$169,900

- 3 bedroom renovated home
- Just steps to all shopping in Minden
- Separate garage with loft workshop
- Many upgrades incl. windows, bathrooms, furnace, etc.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Country Home \$319,000

- Large 3 bdm, 1.5 bath home on 25 acres
- Bright, open-concept living with stone fireplace
- Attached 1.5 finished garage & large detached garage
- Centrally located to numerous centres & amenities

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

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Hurricane Lake - 16 Acres \$172,900

- Rolling Waterfront Acreage by Haliburton
- Private with variety of trees
- Electricity and Telephone Available
- Wonderful Views on Smaller Lake

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

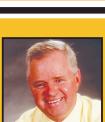
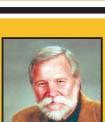
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